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'LEARNING TO SERVE,  
SERVING TO LEARN'

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REMEMBERING THE  
FALLEN

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THE DAILY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 30

# MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

## INTEGRATION CELEBRATION



### 'THE SEPARATION KEPT US APART'

Rainfall led to the need for a "virtual walk" in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the integration riots at Ole Miss and James Meredith's admission to The University of Mississippi.

BY SUMMER WIGLEY  
sswigley@go.olemiss.edu

Fifty years ago to the day, racism and riots engulfed The University of Mississippi campus.

Students, faculty and visitors came together Sunday night to commemorate the remarkable accomplishment by James Meredith in 1962. This week celebrates integration at Ole Miss, which began with Meredith's admission 50 years ago.

The Statewide Day of Remembrance: A Walk of Reconciliation and Redemption was held at the Ford Center. Due to complications with the weather, the originally planned Walk of Reconciliation and Redemption was turned into a "virtual walk," which was combined with the prayer vigil.

Bishop Duncan Gray III of Jackson opened the ceremony.

emony.

"We gather as a people of faith. Unafraid," Gray III said. "We are unafraid to look at the harsh reality of our past."

One of the keynote speakers of the night was the Rev. Leroy Wadlington, who witnessed the riots when he was 12 years old.

"Fifty years ago, I sat with my family as we witnessed many people coming into the city of Oxford because of Mr. Meredith's enrollment," he said. "It was the separation that kept us apart as a nation."

Wadlington, who currently resides in Indianapolis, emphasized the question, "Who is our neighbor?" He continued by saying, "Now we can stand and say that we are one person and our purpose is to be kind to our fellow man."

Wadlington also reminded the audience that the

“We are unafraid to look at the harsh reality of our past.”

**BISHOP DUNCAN GARY !!!**  
Jackson

process is not over.

"It has not been easy. We still have work to do," he said.

Bishop Duncan Gray Jr., the father of Gray III, also spoke at the event.

Gray Jr. served as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Oxford in 1962.

"I was out on the campus during the riots," he said. "I was trying to get the students to go back to their dorms. Some of them dropped their

See INTEGRATION, PAGE 6



TOP: ALEX EDWARDS; CENTER/BOTTOM: THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

TOP: The Rev. Leroy Wadlington, former pastor of Second Baptist Church of Oxford, gives the keynote speech during Sunday evening's prayer vigil. CENTER: A person bows in prayer in commemoration of 50 years of integration. BOTTOM: Payton Bjork holds a candle during a Walk of Reconciliation and Prayer Service.

### From shame to pride: Meet the Martins

On the 50th anniversary of the integration riots, Raymond Martin, along with his wife and grandson, returned to his hometown of Oxford and recalled his experiences with integration.

BY JENNIFER NASSAR  
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Raymond Martin of Atlanta was 9 years old when James Meredith made history as the first black student to attend The University of Mississippi.

As a little boy in 1962, Martin remembered troops around Oxford, a lot of confusion and "just a prayer for the future."

The tense and violent atmosphere led his parents' decision not to walk around town anymore.

Martin lived with his family about two miles away

from the university golf course.

"At that time, we did a lot of walking on the roads," he said. "We would be walking and people would stop and call us all kind of names, threaten us and tell us what they were going to do to us."

Martin said it was a very "frightening time."

His family avoided going to town because they didn't know what was happening or what would happen.

"It was a lot of uncertainty and fear," he said. "My parents were older at the time and there was a fear of

repercussions."

Martin went on to study chemistry at Ole Miss from 1975 to 1979.

Afterward, he accepted commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served for 10 years.

He has since moved to Atlanta where he worked for private industries. He also bought several businesses and ran them until he sold them about four years ago.

He said he is proud of the progress made at Ole Miss and throughout the state, but he said he wasn't al-

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

My weekend with James Meredith

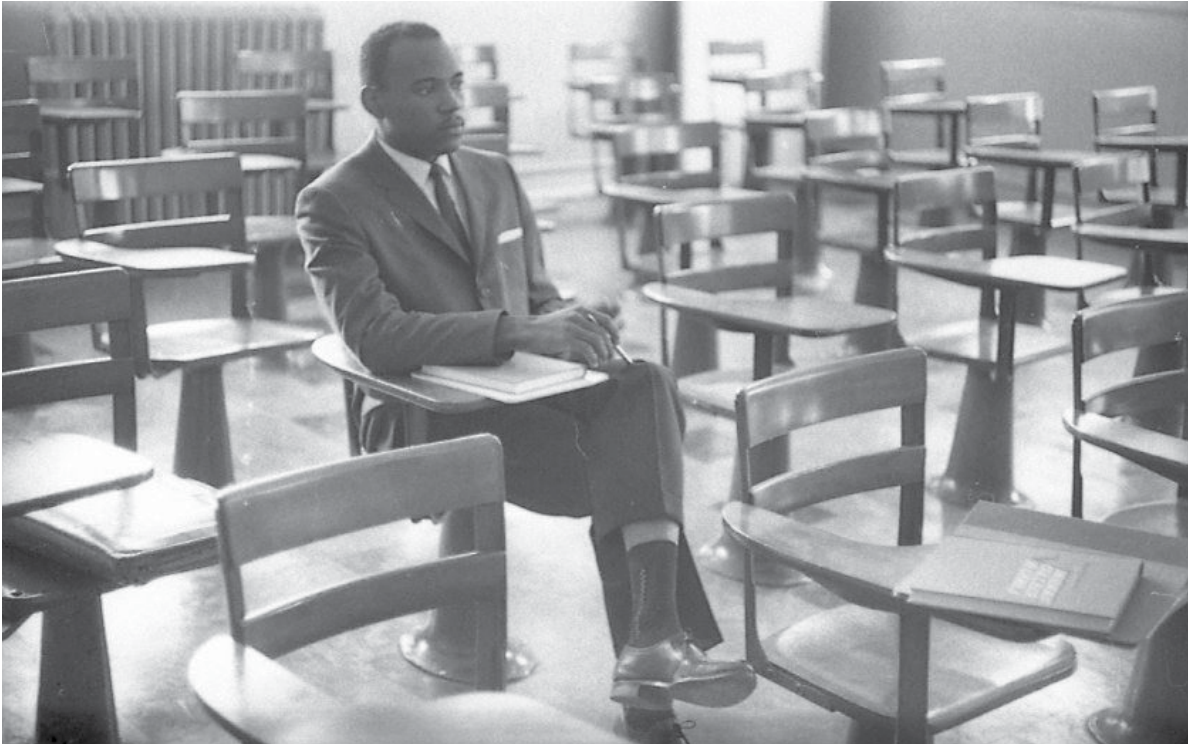
BY KIMBRELY DANDRIDGE  
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I'll never forget the first conversation I had with James Meredith. I answered the phone and he mumbled softly, "Hello, this is James Meredith. Is this the president of the Ole Miss student body?" I replied, "Yes, this is." I immediately stopped what I was doing and gave the phone my undivided attention. I could hardly believe James Meredith was actually on the phone. We talked for a while about my recent election, and he congratulated me on my success.

He told me he would be coming to visit soon and that he was looking forward to meeting me. We ended our conversation, and I quite honestly never expected to hear from Mr. Meredith again. Well, that quickly changed when he came to campus for a surprise visit one Friday afternoon. Much of the campus was dead and many students were gone home for the weekend. I received a call from Lennie Patterson, who notified me that Mr. Meredith was on campus and was looking for me. I immediately dropped everything I was doing and ran to meet Mr. Meredith, who was being taken around by Tirranny Nettles and Valeria Ross of the Dean of Students' office.

I arrived at the new law school, which Mr. Meredith was touring for the first time. I walked in the law school very nervous about what I was going to say. I felt like "hello" and "thank you" just weren't enough. I searched for words, but I couldn't find any, so I walked up to Mr. Meredith and said the first thing that came to my mind: "Hello, Mr. Meredith." He looked up at me and said, "It's the president." We laughed and talked in the Ole Miss law school for a while. What I began with Mr. Meredith that day is something that I will never forget: a friendship.

I dropped my schedule for the rest of the weekend and devoted myself to making Mr. Meredith's visit the best at Ole Miss. I wanted to make that



COURTESY ED MEEK AND THE MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM COLLECTION

weekend special. The first thing we did was go to dinner at Ajax; after dinner, we walked around the Square. After walking for a while, I asked the Merediths (his wife Judy was there as well) what they wanted to do. Mr. Meredith looked at us and said, "DANCE!" I looked at my friend Lennie and told him, "Let's get these folks somewhere they can dance," so we went to Rooster's Blues House. I'll never forget how James Meredith and I got down on that dance floor! To me in that moment, it was just dancing, but now looking back on it, that moment was more significant than I'll ever know.

The weekend was finally coming to an end, and the Merediths had to go back to Jackson. Sunday, before the Merediths left, I planned a lunch at Oby's. I wanted James Meredith to meet my sisters, so I invited some of my Phi Mu sisters as well. Introducing James Meredith to my sisters will always be something I will never forget. I joined a sorority at Ole Miss to share my life experiences and what matters to me most with a group of women, and that day introducing James Meredith to my sisters was a defining moment for me in my sisterhood. James Meredith was very intrigued by the fact that I was a Phi Mu at Ole Miss. He wasn't the only one intrigued;



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

TOP: James Meredith; BOTTOM: Associated Student Body President Kimbrey Dandridge

my Phi Mu sisters were ecstatic to meet him. They were so honored that I had asked them to meet James Meredith. They knew that without the strides he and others took, I wouldn't be their sister today.

My weekend with James Meredith will be a weekend I cherish forever. The significance of that weekend cannot be defined in this article, for it would take pages upon pages. The friendship I have built with James Meredith and his family is very special to me.

They encourage me and push me as a student to keep fighting for what I believe in and to make a difference in the world. The best advice James Meredith has ever given me was, "It's up to you, Kim, to keep Mississippi moving forward. Your generation is key to the future of Mississippi." I promised Mr. Meredith that weekend that I would always help Mississippi move forward.

*Kimbrey Dandridge is a journalism senior from Senatobia.*

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

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MISSISSIPPI  
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER



COLUMN

## Celebrating the open society



BY ADAM BLACKWELL  
ablackwe@go.olemiss.edu

Oct. 1, 1962, is a date every Ole Miss student should know. It was the day James Meredith successfully registered as a student, thus integrating The University of Mississippi and “opening the closed society.” It was the day progress began at our university.

James Meredith is a hero to the students of The University of Mississippi and to all students who came before us and strove for progress. When speaking at Fulton Chapel earlier this year, Myrlie Evers-Williams made an interesting

point that really struck me. She said that every student, not just minority students, should be thankful for James Meredith and the work of all civil rights advocates.

I completely agree with Evers-Williams. I am just as thankful for Meredith as any minority student should be. Thanks to James Meredith and other civil rights leaders, I can attend the University of Mississippi with all of my friends, black and white. I can learn from qualified, highly intelligent faculty, both black and white. I can take interesting classes in areas like African American studies, gender studies, civil rights history and much more. I have the chance to learn and expand my knowledge; I can learn about other cultures, their customs and experiences.

Because of people like James Meredith, I can feel comfortable with openly sharing my opinions and thoughts.

I am thankful for all of these things, and I’m thankful for the dedication, hard work and sacrifices of Meredith and others. They have added so many benefits and advantages to Ole Miss.

This campus has much to celebrate on the 50th anniversary of integration. Last year, the Associated Student Body elected its first female black president. Recently, students elected the first black Homecoming Queen, and I am honored to have played a role in the election and in the progress that was made.

While we are unable to fully grasp the pain and obstacles that our predecessors had to overcome during integration,

my campaign team can certainly say we had many obstacles and problems in our path. I am so excited to have been a part of history – history made especially important by the celebration of 50 years of integration on this campus.

Of course, while we have made great progress, we still have many obstacles to overcome as we continue to move forward.

In the 2011-12 academic year, 24.3 percent of students were minority students. While this is a clear advancement, I feel the university still has many strides to take in order to increase minority enrollment. At one time, many people around the country held negative views of Ole Miss. However, the university’s image continues to evolve, and more people see The University of

Mississippi for what it truly is – a place of learning where all are welcome and all are challenged to succeed.

We are certainly moving in the right direction. The university and administration have chosen to recognize the anniversary of integration with many spectacular lectures and other events. I urge everyone to visit [www.50years.olemiss.edu](http://www.50years.olemiss.edu) and learn about the upcoming events and some amazing history, along with viewing some fantastic photographs.

Let’s celebrate our history together and mark this occasion with solemn remembrance, heartfelt joy and determination to continue moving forward.

*Adam Blackwell is a public policy leadership junior from Natchez. Follow him on Twitter @Adam-Blackwell1.*

COLUMN

## A right to sex change?



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY  
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It was just your normal, everyday love story. Boy meets girl and they fall in love and get married. The boy is battling a gender identity disorder and murders his wife and goes to prison for the crime. There he, who now lives as a she, though biologically male, is put in with the male prison population. There she’s endured numerous sexual assaults at the hands of her fellow male inmates, not to mention dealing with the mental anguish of living with gender identity disorder. Now, she’s asking the state to pay for her gender reassignment surgery.

Michelle Kosilek, born Rob-

ert, was arrested for the murder of her wife in 1992. Since then, she has as much as possible lived her life in prison as a woman.

In early September, a Massachusetts district court judge ordered the state correctional system to pay for Kosilek to undergo the entire process of gender reassignment. In the groundbreaking 126-page decision, the judge ruled that the \$20,000 procedure was medically necessary for Kosilek and denying her the surgery was a violation of her 8th amendment right to adequate medical care.

Last Wednesday, the state announced its intention to appeal the ruling.

Most of the general public’s knowledge of transgender people comes from horrific pop culture sources, the seminal example being The Silence of the Lambs, or that one contestant from America’s Next Top

Model and a handful of Law and Order: SVU episodes.

But increasingly, gender identity disorder (GID) is regarded by the medical community as a real disease requiring actual treatment, usually culminating in gender reassignment surgery. In 2005, the American Medical Association filed a supporting brief in an unrelated case stating that for people with GID, gender reassignment surgery was medically necessary.

Today, the current standard for medical care for inmates falls under the purview of the 8th Amendment. Inmates are uniformly entitled to receive adequate medical care and are eligible for procedures that are deemed medically necessary. There has long been a tension in ensuring that inmates are not subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and providing them with free, top of the line, taxpayer-funded healthcare.

The entirety of this issue rests on the definition of medical necessity. On one hand, it’s easy to empathize with the plight of Kosilek, suffering from GID in a world of rigid gender definitions where her differentness makes her vulnerable to constant attacks. GID is a real disease that needs treatment. However, as difficult as her disorder is, she is also a convicted murderer.

There is no telling how many people out there suffer from GID and are unable to afford their necessary treatments and surgeries. Kosilek should not benefit from the largesse of the public because she committed a crime.

Allowing Kosilek to have the surgery could set a slippery slope of a precedent. There are numerous other elective procedures that could also be deemed medically necessary based on underlying psychological conditions. We need to

rethink the definition of medically necessary. That definition should be limited to things that could be treated if any other, non-convicted murder walked into an emergency room. No one can just walk into an emergency room and request a gender reassignment surgery; it’s not an emergency procedure. It’s a long, drawn out process requiring hormone treatments and therapy.

An inmate needs an appendix removed? We can all agree that that’s a medical necessity. However, if you kill your wife and dump her body in a shopping mall parking lot, you forfeit your right to freedom, to vote and to have taxpayer-funded gender reassignment surgery.

*Brittany Sharkey is a third-year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.*

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# ‘Learning to serve, serving to learn’

Students and faculty from The University of Mississippi journey to San Mateo during intersessions to continue helping the community build roads and create a safer living environment.



COURTESY JAJUAN MCNEIL

Students and residents of San Mateo work on the road. Rocks are piled on top of each other high enough to clear the water level for the road. Sand is spread on top of the rocks to create the surface of the road.

BY CAIN MADDEN AND  
MARGARET ANN MORGAN  
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mmorgan@go.olemiss.edu

Three times a year, University of Mississippi students join residents of a small community in Belize to build a road. The San Mateo Empowerment Project in Belize is one of the university’s most popular Study Abroad programs. More than 100 Ole Miss students have participated in the project since 2010, raising more than \$40,000 to support the construction of the road. San Mateo, located north of San Pedro on the island of Ambergris Caye, needs many things. But most of all, the community needs roads. Without roads, utility companies can’t drive their trucks into the neighborhood to set up systems for electricity, water and sewers. Without roads, residents must walk to their homes, rain or shine, across narrow planks dubbed “London bridges” be-

cause they fall down. Some have suffered serious injuries when they’ve fallen into the filthy, contaminated water. The empowerment project’s spotlight on San Mateo has resulted in major improvements. Recently, the San Pedro Town Council and the Ministry of Works began upgrading and elevating streets throughout the entire island, including in San Mateo. The Belize Rotary Club is donating 200 water filters to the community to help alleviate problems with dangerous bacterial contamination of the community’s water supply. It was Everette Robert Palacio’s daughter Miriam who first took Ole Miss students to her family’s home in San Mateo in 2010. Palacio’s son once fell off the “London bridges.” A nail sticking out of one of the planks tore his flesh, and he needed nine stitches. Palacio is grateful for the road and the university’s help. See BELIZE, PAGE 5

# ALL MAJORS Career Fair

Date: October 3, 2012

Time: 1-4 pm

Location: The Inn at Ole Miss

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For more information and a full list of companies attending please visit [EmployUM](#).  
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COURTESY JAJUAN MCNEIL



MARGARET ANN MORGAN | The Daily Mississippian



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LEFT: University of Mississippi students and other visitors join San Mateo residents in transferring rocks and sand, hauled from the middle of the lagoon, to extend the road. About 1,000 feet of road has been built since the project started in 2010. TOP RIGHT: Tito Escalante walks barefoot along the narrow bridges that serve as walkways where there are no roads in San Mateo. Residents risk serious injury when they fall off the bridges into the contaminated water. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Shackelford talks with Tonya McAnally, a social worker and Ole Miss alumna, during a meeting in San Mateo. McAnally distributed Bibles to each family in attendance. The Bibles were a gift to the community from her home church, New Lebanon Free Will Baptist Church of Tishomingo.

BELIZE,  
continued from page 4

“I don’t think the project would have (come) this far without the Mississippi support,” Palacio said. “My hope would be to see the road get done so utility companies can come in and make life better. Everyone can hook up electricity and the cost of living can go down.”

The project started as a Study Abroad course led by Kim Shackelford, associate professor of social work. Shackelford and other faculty travel with students to the tiny Central American coastal country each winter intersession, spring break and May intersession. They are currently seeking students for the January winter intersession project.

San Mateo is located less than a mile from white sandy beaches and businesses offering world-class diving and snorkeling. Most tourists don’t know it exists.

In 2010, Shackelford asked her students to survey the San Mateo community. They knew there had to be a solution for getting families out of such dangerous living conditions. Students conducted community assessments and held meetings in San Mateo churches. The final decision? Roads.

Jake McGraw, who graduated from Ole Miss in 2010, was part of that first Study Abroad group. The San Mateo community “wanted to build roads, and they knew they had the manpower and the resources to do it here. What they lacked was the financial assistance,” McGraw said.

And that is where the San Mateo Empowerment Project began. More than 1,500 feet of hope have been built in two

years, and a countless number of lives have been changed for the better.

If all goes as planned, there will be a road in front of every home in San Mateo by March 2013. The alumni of the project, who include people not only from The University of Mississippi but also from nine other colleges in the U.S. and Belize, plus volunteers from Canada, will gather during spring break 2013 for a celebration.

“It is important to celebrate the community’s success in becoming the solution to the problem they identified,” Shackelford said.

Kyla Giles, an exercise science major at The University of Mississippi, said the service-learning work changed her life.

She traveled to Belize during winter intersession in January, and it was her first trip out of the country.

“It opened my eyes to a lot that makes me want to change, to do more to help people,” Giles said. “I picked up rocks, shoveled sand, helped with pushing wheelbarrows. The people here are strong, and they want those roads.”

Building the road is hard and time-consuming. Workers clear away the mangroves and

debris, including the “London bridges,” then stack limestone rocks on top of one another to a height high enough to clear the tide and then level sand on top of that.

“San Mateo is an unfortunate story, in a neighborhood and area that should have never been built in the first place,” said Tamara Sniffin, editor of The San Pedro Sun, a weekly newspaper in Ambergris Caye. “There is certainly a need for affordable land and housing on the island, but filling in mangroves and expecting people to live in that environment is not the answer.”

Leticia Chimilio, whose husband is a hauler for the road project, said Shackelford “is doing a very great job for every single soul in San Mateo, from kid to old.”

Ole Miss students not only support the road-building project in San Mateo, but also work with teachers in the schools and assist doctors and nurses at a public health clinic in San Pedro.

Earlier this year, they traveled to southern Belize to work in schools in Punta Gorda.

In July, a consortium of higher education administrators in the U.S. and Belize held its annual

conference in Oxford.

The interdisciplinary Study Abroad project has attracted faculty and students from various departments, including social work, health and exercise science, legal studies, education, communication science and disorders, nutrition and hospitality management and journalism.

“Many of the alumni (of the project) have gone on to work in areas of Mississippi that benefit from the skills, knowledge and values instilled during their time in Belize,” Shackelford said.

Krista Davis, a social work major at The University of Mississippi’s Tupelo campus, was one of two dozen students who did service-learning work in Belize earlier this year. She said nothing can compare to experiencing another culture firsthand.

“I feel like you can’t get all of that in a textbook, no matter how hard you try,” Davis said. “I’m planning on ways to save up money to go back next year and the next.”

Valencia Hoard, a social work

major on the university’s DeSoto campus, said of her experience in Belize: “I’m learning to serve more. And I’m serving to learn.”

Shackelford said a reporter in Belize once asked her why she thought people from Mississippi could make a difference in San Mateo.

Her answer: “People from Ole Miss know that people and communities can change. You just have to believe and be willing to work hard.”

The deadline for applications for the January winter intersession class is Oct. 10. Applications are available in the Study Abroad Office in Martindale.

*To learn more about the San Mateo Empowerment Project, including a documentary narrated by actor Morgan Freeman, and about Division of Outreach efforts in Belize, go to [http://www.outreach.olemiss.edu/study\\_abroad/san\\_mateo\\_empowerment\\_project/index.html](http://www.outreach.olemiss.edu/study_abroad/san_mateo_empowerment_project/index.html). For video and TV segments about the students and the project, go to [olemisslife.com](http://olemisslife.com).*



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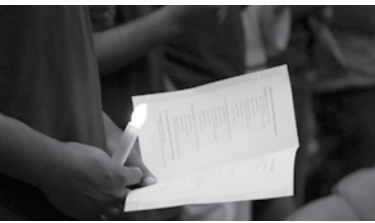
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**VIDEO: HISTORY REVISITED**  
As Ole Miss celebrates how far it's come, some say there's more work to do. NewsWatch reporter Stephen Quinn has the story.



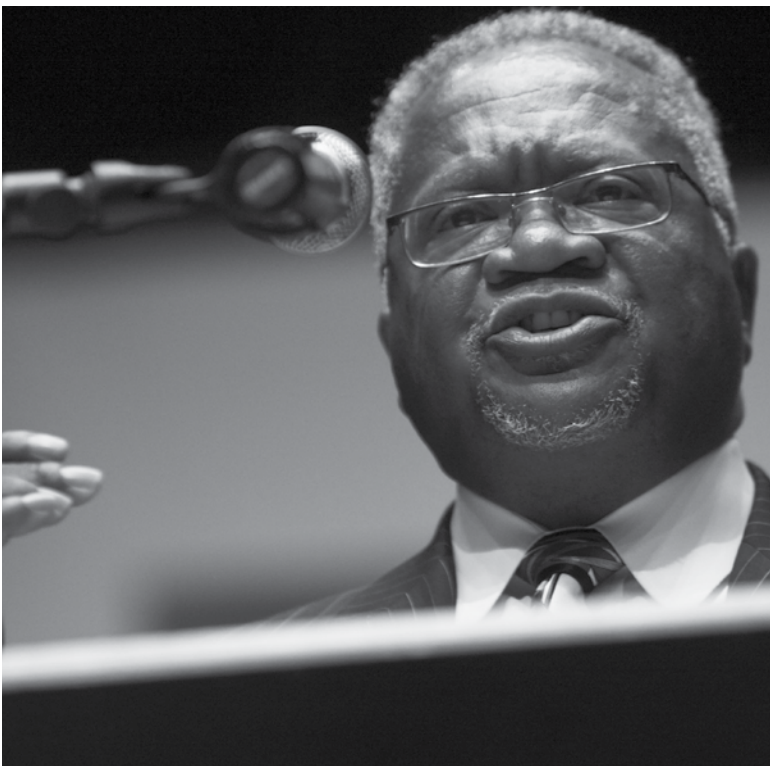
**VIDEO: A SPIRITUAL MOMENT**  
The Ford Center is filled with powerful words and moving music. NewsWatch reporter Gerard Monogin talks with local clergy about finding meaning in the celebration of integration.



**VIDEO: THE STUDENT PERSPECTIVE**  
James Meredith paved the way for thousands of students who came after him. NewsWatch reporter Margaret Ann Morgan shows you the "50 Years of Integration" events through one student's eyes.

INTEGRATION,  
continued from page 1

bricks and left.”  
Throughout the night, everything started to get worse, according to Gray Jr.  
“I got tangled with Gen. Edwin Walker, who was telling others to come to Oxford and protest.”  
Gray Jr. said he begged Walker, who was seen as a leader at the time, to tell others to go home.  
“I still continued to try to get people to leave. I finally went home around midnight,” Gray Jr. said.  
One of the other speakers was Major Chuck Bolen.  
As a member of the army that was sent to Ole Miss during the riots, Bolen was prepared for what lay ahead of him.  
“As the command entered the Lyceum, we witnessed burning vehicles outside and blood on the floor of the building,” he said. “We were directed to be prepared to send a force to Oxford.”  
Bolen, who was an opera-



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian  
The Rev. Leroy Wadlington

tions officer at the time, made sure everyone in the command knew what they were walking through.  
“We were an integrated army; regardless of race, our responsibility was to close down Oxford,” Bolen said. “We blocked every entrance.”  
He closed his speech with a humorous remark: “The U.S. Army is an integrated union, and we have mighty fine outfits.”  
Between every histori-

cal narrative, prayers of redemption, consecration and reconciliation were made. Following the prayers, there were soloists who sang the songs “Nobody Knows the Trouble I’ve Seen” and “Ain’t Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around.”  
Among the audience were faculty, students, Oxford residents and others who came to witness a reflection on history.  
“I wouldn’t have the friends that I have now, nor would I be enrolled into the university,” said Courtney Pearson, senior secondary English education major and the university’s first black Homecoming Queen.  
“It’s surreal that all of this happened 50 years ago. We have progressed so much.”  
The night ended with the audience holding an electric candle singing in unison to the song “Lift Every Voice and Sing.”  
Bishop Duncan Gray III concluded the ceremony with a warm smile.  
“What a beautiful sight to see us here,” he said.

MARTIN,  
continued from page 1

ways proud of his Mississippi background.  
“At one time, I was really ashamed to say I was from Mississippi,” Martin said. “I really didn’t want anyone to know.”  
Martin is now proud of the university and the town.  
“I’ve seen the change, not only in the university, but in the attitude of the people,” he said. “Not just on the campus here, but in the city itself.”  
Martin said Oxford wasn’t always such a pleasant place.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian  
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Raymond Martin, Cameron Martin and Benilda Martin

“I remember Oxford when they had the ‘colored’ signs, the ‘colored’ water fountains,” he said.  
Martin, who has lived in Atlanta since 1992, returned to Oxford this weekend to celebrate the anniversary of integration.  
“I had to,” he said.  
Martin hopes his 12-year-old grandson, Cameron, will “understand the struggle of the growth of this state, the growth of the people,” as he passes it along to his family.  
Martin also wishes that Cameron won’t take life or an education for granted.  
“I want him to understand that you have to give something to get something,” he said. “You get nothing for nothing.”  
Martin’s wife Benilda said she wants Cameron to understand that James Meredith’s struggle gave her grandson the opportunity to attend college.  
Benilda has told her grandson “his sacrifice will allow you and others to attend many universities.”  
Cameron, a student at Olive Branch Middle School, said he already knew what his grandfather had told him about the “colored” water fountains and Martin Luther King Jr., but he learned a lot more from Sunday night’s narratives about “the troops that came here and the gun fires, a lot of different stuff.”  
Cameron said he plans on sharing these stories with his future children and grandchildren as his grandfather has shared them with him.  
Benilda, who was born and raised in Panama, came to the U.S. in 1976 and saw a society different from what she was used to.  
She didn’t realize at the time that the color of her skin mattered. Her first encounter with the history of racial discrimination came when “Roots,” a television mini-series based on Alex Hayley’s novel, “Roots: The Saga of an American Fam-

ily,” was showing.  
“Meeting my husband, I knew that there was a lot of history and pain,” she said. “I just appreciate the fact that I am able to share this time with him.”  
She said she has noticed a growth in her husband as they witness the anniversary.  
“We talk about demons, and these type of events allow him to get rid of those demons,” she said.  
While Raymond, at one time, wasn’t very proud of his Mississippi roots, Benilda is very proud that her husband attended Ole Miss.  
“It’s great to know that my husband was able to attend The University of Mississippi,” she said. “I’m very proud of that; he may not have been proud of that at the time.”  
Benilda acknowledges that it wasn’t an easy path for the university and the nation, but she said that James Meredith’s sacrifice “has paid off today.”

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50 YEARS OF INTEGRATION DM ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

# Why is 50 years of integration important to you?

Writer Henry James once said, “It takes an endless amount of history to make even a little tradition.” Ole Miss, and the South in general, have history that goes back many generations; and as such, many traditions have been created and preserved. And while this is also true for many other regions and cultures, the South is known especially for its rich culture and its many traditions. It is, in large part, a symbol of pride and a way of honoring our forefathers to continue these traditions; unfortunately, it becomes a particularly troubling challenge when progress demands that some traditions must end.

Fifty years ago, the eyes of the world were set upon Ole Miss to see how this great institution would respond to one of the South’s most unjust traditions: segregation. What James Meredith did in 1962 on this very campus was to force people to look at the world for what it is, not for what it used to be. He took the bold action of demanding progress and justice, but like any long-standing tradition, change can be difficult to achieve. The violence that erupted from Mr. Meredith’s courage reminds us of the inherent dangers of using traditions to isolate people instead of using them to bring people together.

Some people wish to forget about the struggle and pain of the past; however, this is a grave mistake. We should all understand the history of Ole Miss, for many reasons, but most importantly, so that we do not repeat the mistakes of our beloved school’s

past. Ole Miss has made great progress since the summer of 1962 to make all students feel equal and respected, yet it took sudden, drastic change for this to occur. It is a blessing that the world witnessed Ole Miss integrate in 1962, not a curse, because it allowed people to finally realize how foolish the tradition of segregation really was. James Meredith wasn’t a savage or inferior, as tradition had long suggested, he was a just person like everyone else. This was a revolutionary concept in 1962, not just at Ole Miss or in the South, but worldwide. The images on the nightly news showing U.S. Marshals forming a protective barrier around James Meredith and students pelting bottles and rocks at National Guard soldiers made people desire change. No longer did they see a time-honored tradition being practiced or some black guy forgetting his place in life; they saw a young man fighting for his right to get an education, and then people’s views started to change.

Though change is not always popular or expected, it is often required from time to time. And as time passes and traditions come and go, it is the obligation of society to reject traditions formed by hatred and create opportunity for all, and we should all be proud of the fact that no transition of change has been as potent and as obvious as the progress made here at Ole Miss.



Miles Davis is a banking and finance junior from Gulfport.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma



## Welcomes



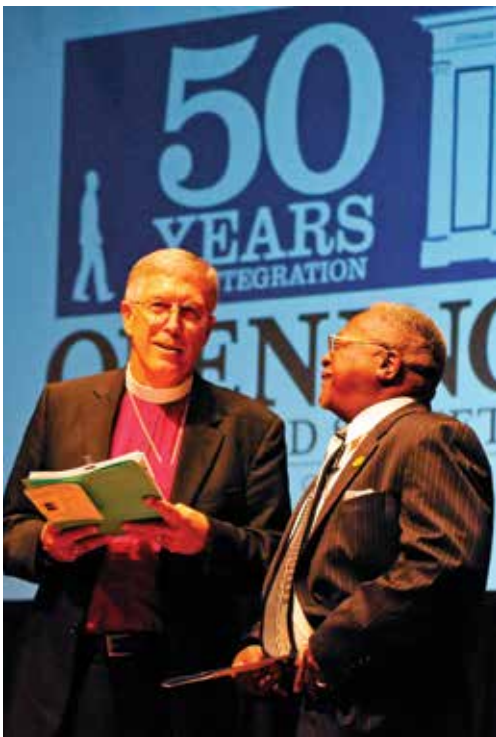
# Our New Members!

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Ariel Bailey	Kitty Cook	Annie Frye	Mary Margaret Keys	Haley Moore	Amber Stephens
Macy Bales	Lauren Cox	Benton Garrison	Elizabeth Kruczek	Shelby Moore	Gracie Sullivan
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Ashley Marie Baril	Susannah Cregor	Annalee Graham	Laura Lee Landrum	Madison Mulkey	Kolbye Terrell
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Alli Bridgers	Lynsey Douglass	Hope Heathcott	Haley Martin	Claire Rearick	Erica Weeks
Virginia Brommer	Ryan Duffy	Gretchen Higgins	Jess Martin	Rachel Reed	Lexi Willcoxon
Maggie Brooks	Ann-Reagan Dunaway	Allie Hogan	Isabel Maruri	Mary Leigh Richards	Ashley Kate Williams
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Carrie Carlisle	Mary Alex England	Isabel Jackson	Anna McGee	Lindsay Sales	Lexie Wise
Kayli Carlton	Callie Entwisle	Abee Jensen	Danielle Minus	Joanie Sanders	Carlee Woods





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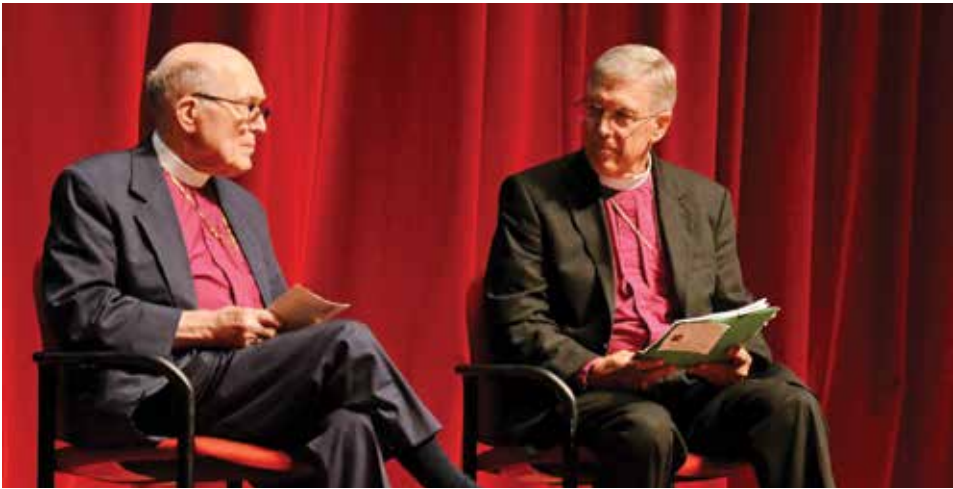
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TOP LEFT: The crowd at the Ford Center listens to speakers during the Walk of Reconciliation and Prayer Service commemorating 50 years of integration. TOP RIGHT: Bishop Duncan M. Gray III and the Rev. Leroy Wadlington address the audience. MIDDLE LEFT: A person bows her head in prayer. MIDDLE CENTER: Retired Army Major Chuck Bolen, who was a colonel at the time of Meredith's admission, talked about his experience during the riots of 1962. MIDDLE RIGHT: Members of the audience were given temporary candle lights to be used in a moment of silence and during the songs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bishop Duncan M. Gray Jr. and his son Bishop Duncan M. Gray III were among the featured speakers.

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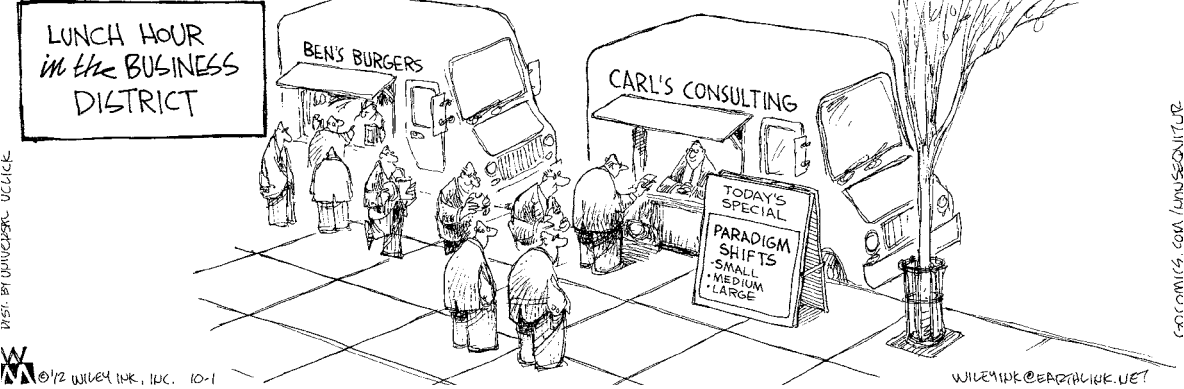
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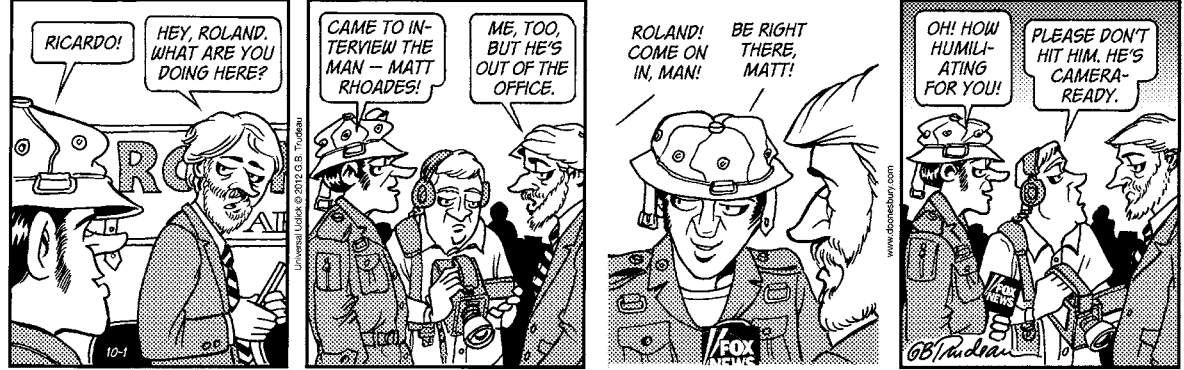
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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

TOUGH

2	7	9	8	1	7	8	5	6
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- 8 Domain
- 13 Limerick locale
- 14 Sudden silence
- 15 Early stages
- 16 Chew at
- 17 Art show
- 19 Hearty soup
- 21 Right this minute
- 22 John, in Germany
- 23 Invitation ltrs.
- 25 Kitty's sound
- 27 Damper
- 31 Swamp vapor
- 35 Box top
- 36 Aquarium scavenger
- 38 Part of a church
- 39 Finales
- 41 Ghostly noise
- 43 Late-night host
- 44 Dexterous
- 46 Hone a razor
- 48 "Do — say..."
- 49 Boom boxes
- 51 Included
- 53 Milk, to Yves
- 55 Flair
- 56 Whitish gem
- 59 — Dawn Chong
- 61 Wrote on glass
- 65 One-celled organism

DOWN

- 68 Vega's constellation
- 69 Faint trace
- 70 About, in memos (2 wds.)
- 71 Saga in verse
- 72 Frozen rain
- 73 Babysitter, often
- 74 "Titanic" message
- 1 Bringer of bad luck
- 2 I smell —
- 3 Cook leftovers
- 4 Postponing
- 5 Wedding rental
- 6 Armchair athlete's channel
- 7 Cry of glee
- 8 Vive le —!
- 9 Fascinate
- 10 Far East
- 11 Urin of "Topaz"
- 12 Atlas abbr.
- 13 Id companion
- 18 Enjoyed the pool
- 20 Belief systems
- 24 Late summer fruits
- 26 Narrow inlet
- 27 Intelligible
- 28 Darnell or Hunt
- 29 Said further
- 30 Brawls

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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GALE			LAB		KISMET
AXIS			ELATE		SERA
MENU			NAKED		OMAR
SLAP			TIED		MOST

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- 32 Geyser output
- 33 Pastor's abode
- 34 Calla lily, e.g.
- 37 Movie cowboy
- 40 Overflow result
- 42 Peers
- 45 Burns' "—"
- 47 Exam for HS juniors
- 50 Your Majesty
- 52 Sam and Fester
- 54 Implied but unsaid
- 56 Decides
- 57 Swabber's need
- 58 Handel contemporary
- 60 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
- 62 Injection
- 63 Psyche's beloved
- 64 "— Rheingold"
- 66 Shook hands
- 67 Suffix for "forfeit"

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# 50 years later: Remembering the fallen

Fifty years ago the integration of Ole Miss by James Meredith sparked a riot injuring several and killing two. Today, we remember Paul Guihard and Ray Gunter and the tragedy of their deaths.

BY KAYLA CARPENTER  
krcarpen@go.olemiss.edu

The fires of revulsion spread wildly and untamed in Mississippi and at Ole Miss campus on Sept. 30, 1962, injuring several people and resulting in the death of two men.

It was on this day that 29-year-old James Meredith made history by becoming the first black student admitted to Ole Miss. However, his arrival in Oxford and admittance into the university provoked a riot that resulted in chaos across the campus.

The riot, known to some as the Battle of Oxford, was fought between Southern segregationist civilians and federal forces. President John F. Kennedy sent 400 U.S. marshals to guard Meredith.

"My federal escorts couldn't find anyone at the school to register me when I arrived," James Meredith wrote in his book, "A Mission from God: A Memoir and Challenge for America."

"For lack of any other plan, several hundred marshals surrounded the university Lyceum building, the administration building and registration office. This served as a decoy to make people think I was in that building so as to divert any attention and violence from me where I was located one quarter mile away in Baxter Hall, where I remained with a force of 24 United States Marshals as body guards."

While Kennedy was making an appeal on national television, asking the state of Mississippi to comply with federal law, students and civilians were already in hand-to-hand combat with deputy marshals.

The spark that ignited the riot was the arrival of the first groups of news reporters from around the U.S. and overseas. The riot raged for several hours with the chunking of bricks, pipes and Molotov cocktails at federal officials.

By the end of the evening, nearly 30,000 troops had been deployed to Oxford, 200 marshals were wounded, 200 protesters were arrested and two people were killed.

Bobby King, a Corinth native, was a journalism senior at The University of Mississippi when Meredith attended Ole Miss. Although he did not fight in the riots, King was on campus when it took place.

"I could hear the gunshots from my dorm, I could see the flicker of flames from cars burning, and I could even smell a hint of the tear gas throughout the evening," King said. "Around 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.,



COURTESY ED MEEK AND THE MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM COLLECTION



(PAUL GUIHARD) COURTESY CLARION-LEDGER BLOGS



COURTESY ED MEEK AND THE MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM COLLECTION

several jeeps and ambulances started picking up people and taking them to the infirmary. Everyone that was injured was male and white. Nobody was really critically injured, just mostly bumps, bruises and busted heads and arms. I talked to a few people, and they said that most of the people fighting in the Grove and Circle were outsiders, not students."

While most people walked away with a few cuts and bruises, two people died in the riot, 23-year-old Oxford resident Ray Gunter and French journalist Paul Guihard.

Gunter and a friend were watching the riot from the top of construction material by

Shoemaker Hall, according to the U.S. Marshals Service website. When the disorderly crowd turned toward them, Gunter and his friend ran for cover. However, a bullet struck Gunter in the head, killing him. Authorities never discovered who fired the shot.

Unfortunately, no more information about Gunter was ever revealed.

Guihard, a 30-year-old French reporter, was killed around 9 p.m. that night. The journalist, known as "Flash" by his fellow reporters, was a New York-based correspondent for Agence France-Presse and the London Daily Sketch who had been assigned to cover this sto-

ry. An unknown assassin by the Lyceum building shot him in the back at point-blank range. According to investigative journalist Jerry Mitchell in an article for the Clarion-Ledger, his killers left him to die in hopes of keeping him from spreading the truth.

Right before his death, he wrote of the frenzied atmosphere, saying "People are not at all aware of the enormity of their gesture, of its repercussions and of the interest it is cre-

ating all over the world."

His words were printed the next day by Agence France-Press, and they included his observation that this was "the most serious constitutional crisis ever experienced by the United States since the war of secession."

Guihard's death gave a decisive international breadth to the Civil Rights Movement, stirring indignation and drawing world media attention. In his last dispatch, which was made the day he was killed, he said, "The Civil War has never ended."

On Sept. 30, 2010, the Meek School of Journalism and New Media revealed a plaque in honor of Paul Guihard. The presenters of the plaque were associate professor of journalism Dr. Kathleen Wickham and John Seigenthaler, an award-winning journalist whose 43-year career in journalism included the roles of editor, publisher and CEO.

"About a year ago, the Society of Professional Journalists named the campus of The University of Mississippi as a national historic site in journalism," Wickham said.

"We were the 100th site designated by the SPJ, and it was because of the work that reporters did here on September 30. More than 300 reporters were here during that time period when James Meredith integrated the university."

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COLUMN

# So, you want to start running?

By Megan Massey | [memassey@go.olemiss.edu](mailto:memassey@go.olemiss.edu) (Design by Emily Roland)

COURTESY STOCK EXCHANGE | SXC.HU

If you’re like me, you’ll come up with any reason not to run. I’m always really proud of myself and feel great afterward, but it takes every bit of resolve in me to actually put my feet to the pavement. But despite my reluctance, I know running is great exercise. It’s good for your heart, your mood and your waistline. Plus, it’s free!

In my opinion, fall is the best time to start running; the weather is mild. If you like running on trails or in the park, the trees are gorgeous. So, if you’re sitting inside trying to motivate yourself or if you’ve been running for a little while, here are a few things to keep in mind:

## 1 PATIENCE

If you have never run or if you haven’t run in a long time, it can be frustrating. You’ll see other people jogging who look like they aren’t even breath-ing heavily. You’ll wonder why you aren’t able to run as quickly or as easily as they do. Here’s the thing: We all have to start some-where, and no one starts out running marathons. Give yourself some grace, and be patient. You’ll get there if you keep going.

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## 2 PERSEVERANCE

There will be a point when you want to quit. Your chest will start burn-ing a little, and you’ll think you won’t be able to run five more steps. But you can. If you push past this point, you’ll be surprised how eas-ily you slip into a running rhythm. Before long, it will even feel pleasant.

## 3 ACCOUNTABILITY

Find someone to run with you, blog about it, tweet about it or start a pro-gram. Tell other people that you’re running, and you’ll be more likely to stick to it.

## 4 FORM

Your running form is extremely important. Running incorrectly can cause injury and unnecessary pain. According to LiveStrong.com, there are two basic rules that everyone should remember: “Run tall, run relaxed.” Keep your chest up and shoulders down. Your feet should fall directly below your hips, and you should keep your hands relaxed – not clenched – to prevent tension.

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## 5 DISTRACTION

I can’t run without mu-sic. Cardio becomes very boring to me without some form of distraction. Find some music you like, stand-up comedy or a book on tape – whatever works for you and keeps you distracted whenever you start to get tired.

So grab your iPod and your tennis shoes and head outside for a run. It may not always be the most enjoyable part of your day, but you definitely won’t regret it.

Week of September 30, 2012

27360



OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# Rebel volleyball splits at Alabama, South Carolina

**SUNDAY: OLE MISS 3, SOUTH CAROLINA 0**  
COLUMBIA, S.C. – A balanced effort by the Ole Miss volleyball team paced the Rebels to a 3-0 (25-19, 25-18, 25-23) sweep of South Carolina (13-4, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) in Columbia, S.C., on Sunday afternoon.

“I’m really proud of the team with the way they came back after a loss Friday night,” Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. “We had a good practice (Saturday). I’m proud that they stayed focused and executed a game plan. We did some really good things on the road. There was a good crowd here at South Carolina and it’s always good to get a road win.”

The Rebels (8-6, 2-3 SEC) had a balanced attack against the Gamecocks with four players recording seven or more kills, but no player with more than eight.

Senior setter Amanda Philpot led the Ole Miss attack with a match-high 24 assists,

seven kills and six digs. Junior outside hitter Kara Morgan led Ole Miss with eight kills, and senior libero Ashley Veach had a match-high 13 digs. It was the eighth straight match in which Veach has registered a dozen or more digs.

“Amanda did a good job of distributing the ball and getting the ball to the people who got us kills at the right time,” Getzin said.

“We had some kids playing injured and I was really happy with the way the team came together to support them.”

**FRIDAY: ALABAMA 3, OLE MISS 1**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – The Ole Miss Rebels volleyball team (7-6, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) received a season-high-tying 14-kill performance from senior right side hitter Allegra Wells, and a match-high 15-dig performance from Ashley Veach, but it wasn’t enough to top Alabama on the road. The Rebels made a number of rallies throughout the match,

but couldn’t grab the road victory, falling to Alabama 3-1 (22-25, 22-25, 25-21, 22-25).

“I thought we did a good job of being on the road, persevering, and we kept coming at them,” Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. “I thought there were a lot of times where we could have given up, but we didn’t. We took good control of game three, and we could have done a little bit more to finish out in game four.”

Wells led Ole Miss offensively with a season-high-tying 14 kills, including five in the final set. It was Wells’ eighth double-digit kill performance in the last nine matches, and her ninth overall. Senior setter Amanda Philpot finished with 30 assists, including 11 in the fourth set, eight kills and six digs.

Veach finished with a match-high 15 digs for the Rebels. It was the seventh straight match in which Veach has recorded a dozen or more digs.



TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

Senior libero Ashley Veach recorded 15 digs against Alabama in Friday’s 3-1 loss.

## The Ole Miss Class Portraits



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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# Soccer swept to finish four-game road swing

**SUNDAY: AUBURN 1, OLE MISS 0**

AUBURN, Ala. – The Rebels out-shot the Tigers on the day, including a 12-to-7 advantage in the second half, but a flurry of shots as part of a late rally yielded results for the home team as Ole Miss (9-4, 2-4 SEC) fell to Auburn (7-7, 3-3 SEC) by a score of 1-0 on Sunday.

The Rebels turned in 16 shots on the afternoon to 15 for the Tigers, and out-shot Auburn 12-to-7 in the second half, but it was the Tigers who got the golden goal to pick up the win.

“It was a disappointing loss today,” Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott said. “We had chances to score and we didn’t execute. Our effort was good, but when we had the chances we didn’t take them. They got a good counter-attack goal and we couldn’t respond after that.”

**FRIDAY: NO. 24 FLORIDA 3, OLE MISS 1**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Rafaelle Souza notched her

10th goal of the season to move into a tie for top spot in the Southeastern Conference in goals scored with teammate Mandy McCalla, but the one goal wasn’t enough to help the Rebels to victory as Ole Miss (9-3, 2-3 SEC) fell at No. 24 Florida (7-3-1, 4-1 SEC) by a score of 3-1 on Friday night.

The goal cut the Florida lead to 2-1 in the 54th minute, but the Gators extended the lead to two goals for the final margin of victory with another goal late in the half.

“We came out and battled hard tonight,” Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott said. “We gave up the goal early in the second half, but I thought we did a good job to cut it back to 2-1. Rafaelle (Souza) scored a great goal, but we weren’t able to get enough possession in the second half to be dangerous. When we scored that goal we had some momentum and got back into it, but we couldn’t get enough quality chances.”



Junior Rafaelle Souza

TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Junior running back Jeff Scott

## ALABAMA,

continued from page 16

Jones took a line drive kick-off from freshman Nathan Noble and went untouched 99 yards to give Alabama a 13-7 lead.

“It was a big play in the game,” Freeze said of the touchdown. “It starts with our kick. The kick was bad, and the coverage team can’t get down there.”

“Just disappointed. That was a big play there because we had some momentum. Our kids were jacked. They were feeling good. Again, I’m not saying that would have changed the outcome of the game, but certainly probably would have gotten us into halftime a little different.”

Three turnovers later, and Alabama took a 27-7 lead into halftime.

After taking a sack for a five-yard loss to set up a third-and-15 play, Wallace threw the first of his two interceptions, and Alabama took over at the Ole Miss 35.

“They kill you,” Wallace said of turnovers. “They put your defense in a bad spot.”

Ole Miss looked to have held Alabama to its third field-goal attempt, but a review overturned what was ruled a third-down incom-

pletion, and the Crimson Tide extended its lead to 20-7 on a 16-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback AJ McCarron to freshman wide receiver Amari Cooper.

Wallace threw his second interception on the next drive, but junior offensive tackle Pierce Burton forced a fumble on the return, and Scott recovered for Ole Miss. Three plays later, Randall Mackey was intercepted.

“The mistakes really hurt us tonight; we kind of hurt ourselves really,” Mackey said.

Alabama converted four third-down plays on its next drive, including a 12-yard touchdown pass from McCarron to Cooper to make it 27-7.

Coming out of halftime, Ole Miss went three-and-out on its first drive but forced an Alabama three-and-out, and the Rebels took over at their own 30.

Ole Miss converted two third-down plays and two fourth-down plays, and junior running back Randall Mackey capped a 16-play, 70-yard drive when he took a sweep right for a 12-yard touchdown to cut the lead to 27-14.

“When we cut it to two scores, the emotions on our sidelines – you just want it so bad for those kids and those

fans, and we couldn’t get off the field on third down to give us another shot at it,” Freeze said.

The defense held Alabama to two fourth-quarter field goals, but the offense did not cross midfield, as Ole Miss outscored Alabama 7-6 in the second half, the first time the Crimson Tide was outscored in the second half since a 28-27 loss to Auburn in 2010.

With the loss, Ole Miss has now lost 15 straight SEC games, dating back to a 42-35 win against Kentucky on Oct. 2, 2010. The Rebels look to shed that albatross as they return home for a two-game stretch against Texas A&M and Auburn.

“Enough has been talked about the past, whatever it was, and it’s time for us to start expecting more,” Freeze said. “In this conference, you can’t feel sorry for yourself; you’ve got to put it behind you and move forward for the next one because we’ve got a very difficult one next week.”

“But I think our kids are in a positive frame of mind to know that if we could stop doing some of the things we do to ourselves, we’ll have a chance.”

*For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedm\_sports and @austinkmiller on Twitter.*





AUSTIN MCAFFEE | The Daily Mississippian



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian



AUSTIN MCAFFEE | The Daily Mississippian

TOP LEFT: Sophomore safety Cody Prewitt; BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace; RIGHT: Redshirt freshman linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche

NOTEBOOK,  
continued from page 16

Nkemdiche, Prewitt set career highs

As part of the revamped defense, which started in the secondary against Tulane and continued in the front seven against Alabama, Nkemdiche and sophomore safety Cody Prewitt set career highs in tackles.

“Nkemdiche was throwing his body around, so was Cody (Prewitt),” Freeze said. “All of them were. It seemed like they were around the ball a lot.”

After his interception against Tulane the previous week, Nkemdiche recorded a career-high 11 tackles, including three for loss and forced two fumbles.

He said the team’s mindset was to stop the run, and if Alabama was going to get any yards, it was going to have to be in the air.

“That’s the new mindset of our defense,” Nkemdiche said. “We’re going to be physical and hit them in the mouth whenever they run it, whenever they catch it or whatnot.”

Prewitt, who started the first four games this past season, has settled in at safety alongside freshman Trae Elston, who made his second career start against Alabama.

He had nine tackles in the first half and finished with a career-high 13 tackles to lead all players.

“There’s a lot of confidence coming from this game,” Prewitt said. “Playing Bama, that’s the best of the best. We gave them a dogfight to the end.”

Quarterback carousel

Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace, who sprained his shoulder against Tulane, started and was 15-of-26 passing for 123 yards with two interceptions.

Junior Barry Brunetti and senior Randall Mackey also took snaps at quarterback. Brunetti was 4-of-6 for 15 yards, while Mackey was 0-for-1 with an interception.

“It depends on the game plan,” Freeze said of using three quarterbacks. “We had that planned. We wanted to get into that Mackey stuff a little earlier, and we thought we had some good stuff. There at the end, we did pop a good run with him.”

“With Bo’s (Wallace) shoulder the way it was, we wanted to be careful not to do certain things with him and try and get him totally healthy. That was the reason behind playing all of them. Barry (Brunetti) threw some nice balls there at the end.”

Staying on schedule and taking care of the

ball

Like with the third-down plan on defense, Freeze talked about doing a better job on offense in the first-down plan and staying on schedule.

“It’s hard to drive the football on that defense that they have,” Freeze said. “They’re so talented and so physical.”

“We had two really nice drives and just could not stay away from a negative play, whether it be a turnover or something that put us behind the chains where they could pin their ears back and come get us.”

Wallace said he put his de-

fense in a bad situation with his two second-quarter interceptions.

“It was a third-and-long on the first one,” Wallace said. “We had three receivers to the right. I got flushed. I had to roll out left, and I tried to make a play when I should have just thrown it out of bounds or something like that. I was trying to make a play.”

“On the other one, I got greedy. We had the double move with Donte (Moncrief), and I probably should have worked the other side. I got greedy and kind of threw it too far inside.”

Wallace said he feels he’s playing great other than the turnovers, and they are going to be in his mind when he watches film.

“I’ve done that in both big games we’ve played, so it’s something I’ve got to work on and somehow get it into the back of my head that I can’t turn the ball over like that,” Wallace said of the three interceptions against Texas and two interceptions against Alabama.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedm\_sports and @austinkmiller on Twitter.

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ALABAMA ROLLS

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze

THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Alabama trailed for the first time this season, but it was short-lived, as the Crimson Tide scored 21 unanswered points in a 33-14 win this past Saturday. Ole Miss returns home for a two-game stretch beginning with Texas A&M on Saturday night (6 p.m., ESPN).

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
dmmanaging@gmail.com

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Ole Miss took a one-point lead early in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown by junior running back Jeff Scott in this past Saturday’s game against the University of Alabama. The lead lasted all of 15 seconds, as Alabama sophomore wide receiver Christian Jones returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to regain the lead, and the Crimson Tide (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Con-

ference) scored 21 unanswered points in the second quarter on its way to a 33-14. “I’m pleased with the effort and attitude of our kids and how hungry they are to succeed,” Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said. “I’m disappointed because I feel like we should have been in it in the fourth quarter. “And for whatever reason – we can go through all of them – we didn’t get there. The next step in this journey is to get there; get in that fourth quarter.” Ole Miss (3-2, 0-1 SEC) eclipsed the 200-yard mark,

which was only the third time Alabama allowed more than 200 yards this season, but could not overcome special teams errors and three interceptions. “The disappointing thing was that we didn’t do some of the little things to give us a chance later in the game,” Freeze said. “Our special teams were atrocious, and we turned the football over because of us being greedy.” Back-to-back big hits by sophomore safety Cody Previtt and redshirt freshman Denzel Nkemdiche on the first drive forced a punt and

set the tone on defense, as Ole Miss held Alabama to two 38-yard field goals on its first three drives. Sparked by a third-down pass interference penalty, Ole Miss drove 75 yards on 13 plays, including a 31-yard connection from sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace to sophomore wide receiver Donte Moncrief, to set up first-and-goal at the Alabama 1-yard line. Scott and Wallace were stopped for no gain on the first and second downs before Scott powered his way for the one-yard touchdown to take a 7-6 lead. It was the first time Alabama trailed this season. On the ensuing kickoff,

See ALABAMA, PAGE 14

Notebook:  
Doing the  
‘little things’

Ole Miss eclipsed 200 yards of total offense and held Alabama well under its season averages, but the “little things” proved the difference in this past Saturday’s 33-14 loss.

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
dmmanaging@gmail.com

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Ole Miss shifted its base defense from a 4-2-5 to a 4-3 this past Saturday, inserting senior Joel Kight as a third linebacker along with redshirt freshman Denzel Nkemdiche and junior Mike Marry. After giving up 676 yards and 350 yards on the ground against Texas, Ole Miss held Alabama to 305 total yards and only 125 yards on the ground. The Crimson Tide had been averaging 425 total yards and 204 yards on the ground.

“I think we gang-tackled and have improved our tackling,” defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. “We were doing a much better job of seeing things, putting our eyes in the right places and not taking as many false steps, and we need to continue to do that.” Head coach Hugh Freeze said the defensive staff did a great job other than on third downs, as Alabama converted 11-of-18 third-down plays. “We’ve got to make improvements on third downs,” Wommack said. “I think we’ve gotten better in the last two weeks, and we’ve got to keep getting better and get ready for the next one.”

See NOTEBOOK, PAGE 15

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